186

D. 118

With Letter N. A.B.V/54.B of the 10: April 1897, the Accountant General, Madras forwards, for countersignature a bill for Rs 1,200/- being a portion of the grant sanctioned for the Baldwin High School building in Sl. N. 104.

187 This bill has been paid; in the order sanctioning the payment of Rs 1,200/- (Sl. N. 112), it was stated clearly that the receipt should be countersigned by the Inspector of Schools & this has been done. It is not understood why the further Countersignature of the Resident is desired. If approved, the Accountant General may be asked for an explanation.

Submitted.

H.S.
15-4-97 H/16/4.

Issue draft [illegible] 18/4

S. 119 Letter issued No 17389. 20.4.97

Schools in the Station either abolished altogether or reduced and the grant to Bishop Cotton was raised from Rs. 470/ to Rs. 700/ as proposed not by the Committee, the press and public opinion at the time were strongly opposed to the rearrangement of grants then made but nothing much will have been saved by Bishop Cotton was doing as well as it was just 10 years before that — but it has not.

Para 20 of Sr. 92

The grant to St Andrew's Boys Schools was also reduced from Rs. 200/- to Rs. 150/- but on appeal to the G. of India the original grant was restored by the Revd Sir Harry Rendayore

Sr. 94.

The portion of the above Article that refers to St Andrews is the only bit incorrect, for the grants were restored in full — & this June 1st Ap. 97 has been raised to Rs. 300/- a month.

Rev Mr Lee Warner's recommendations

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 115

File No. 55

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No. 1200. Encl

Dated 22 Mar. 1897. To The Principal, Baldwin High School, Bungalow

Sir,

I am directed to return herewith the receipt for Rs 600/- received with your letter No. 505 dated the 15. instant & to request that a bill for Rs 550/- at Rs 50/- a month being the grant-in-aid sanctioned to the Baldwin High School from the 1st April 1896 to the 28th Feb. '97 in the usual grant-in-aid bill form may be submitted at a very early date for my countersignature.

I have etc

20/3.

for Asst Resident

D. 114

+ Can be obtained from the Insp. of Schools, C & M Stations.

A.J. 19-3-97

No. 507.

The Baldwin High Schools, 54
Bangalore March 23. 1897.

From

The Principal
Baldwin High Schools Bangalore.

To

The First Assistant to the Resident
C & M. Station, Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 1200 dated 22nd March 1897, I have the honor to forward for your countersignature a bill in the usual form for Rs. 550/- only, being the grant-in-aid due to the Baldwin High Schools for eleven months from 1st April 1896 to 28 February 1897 at Rs. 50/ a month.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your most obedient servant

R. Rowsant.
Principal.

The file 309/85 has been linked with file No. 390/95 (Cantonment Budget Estimate for 1896-97) which has been sent for orders.

The bill has been examined & prepared. May be countersigned.

A.S.
25-3-97 H.L.

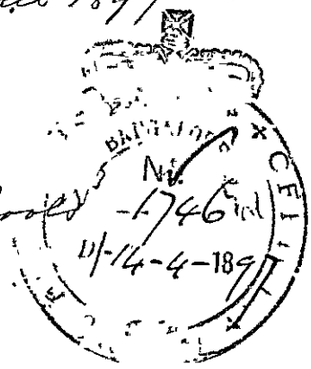
309/85

25/3. No 1278 26-3-97

The Baldwin High schools.

Bangalore 12th April 1897

53



From

The Principal

Baldwin High schools

Bangalore.

To,

The First Assistant to the Resd

C & R. Cotton

Bangalore

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for your countersignature a bill in the usual form for Rs 50/- only, being the grant-in-aid due to the Baldwin High schools for the month of March 1897

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obed. Servt

Thomson

Principal

Prepared for Countersignature

KRB 13.4.97

KRB 13/A

Returned duly

sd

KRB 14.4.97

52

TREASURY ACCOUNT DEPARTMENT.

No. A. B. V. 54B

Fort St. George,
Accountant-General's Office,
10 April 1897

Enclosure 1 Voucher No 48 of Quarter 97
for Rs 1200 — on account of final adjustment of the Establishment
of Rs 2400 sanctioned by the President in Council
Letter Order No 2825 dt. 5-8-96 for favour of this
Countersignature & timely return to this Office.

FROM THE ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL
TO THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To THE First Assistant to the Resident
in Mysore, Bangalore

(By Order.) P Muthusamy
General Superintendent.

309/95.

A.B.V.

T.A. 8,000—23-8-95.

51

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. //

File No.

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No. 1738. Encl

Dated 20th april 1897 To

Accr Genl Madras.

Sir.

In returning the enclosure to your Office docket No. A.B.V / 54 B dated the 10th instant S. 118

I am directed to invite a reference to the Resident's Order No. 503 dated the 6th February 1897 in which he expressly S 112 authorised the Insp. of Schools to countersign the receipt – This has been done and it is not understood why any further countersign. is required

I have &c

18/4 F. A

(Continuation of Note or Precis).

Reading orders
The papers
Please see back
Article Good out
of Evil in the
Whole face-
one — 12-V.

V. Govt. orders.

Press please note
14/V.

The Evening Mail.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1897.

Good Out of Evil.

In our issue of the first of this month we gave an acc unt of a thanksgiving meeting at Baldwin's schools. It was shown how the institutions were progressing, and how thoroughly they had established themselves in the Station. These schools are supplying a want, and were they to cease to exist this want would be much felt. The Principal told his audience how the work had progressed, the difficulties met with, the efforts that had to be made. He also brought out another fact—the schools have been brought to their present state of efficiency through an act of gross injustice. This most certainly does not exonerate those guilty of the injustice; it does not justify their conduct or show that they did a good act. This would be something like the plea of the American theologians in favour of slavery. They took a text of Scripture, which they said referred to the slaves and they thought they did a meritorious act by bringing the Africans into bondage. The injustice was committed about six years ago, when the Resident stopped the grant of these and other schools, and gave the amount thus realised to Bishop Cotton's schools. The gross injustice, the utter heartlessness of the act was pointed out at the time by the press of this place and of Madras, but the Resident would not give way. The wrong was made more galling from the fact that while the institutions that were robbed of their grants were doing good work, the one to which the money was given was in a poor way. The money was given to bring it up to a respectable standard, not on account of its superior standing. The Principal of Baldwin's Schools was able to show that the withdrawal of the grant was a blessing in disguise. The managers determined not to lower the standard of the schools; this should be maintained at any cost. So they threw themselves into the work with all the energy they possessed; they worked hard; friends came forward to sympathise and help, and they were able, not only to maintain the schools at the standard they had set up, but to increase their usefulness in many ways. The schools have no debt on them, and the property belonging to the managers is worth Rs. 35,000. A year ago a new laboratory was built, and is now well supplied with all necessary appliances. The boarders are many, and the number on the rolls is on the increase. In every way the schools are progressing, and are becoming very popular in the Station. Good and solid work is done in them, and nothing more need be required. Turn to the other side of the shield. Bishop Cotton's schools got an enhanced grant and no good whatever has resulted from this—rather the opposite has been the case. They have literally done nothing from the time the large grant was given to them. The schools have been going back—or, at least not going forward—and this we believe is very much due to the piece of injustice perpetrated in their favour. They received a good sum from Government; there was no particular need for the managers to exert themselves, and they did not exert themselves. They took matters quietly; they went on in a sort of jog-trot way, and we see the result. It is not one that can be commended, not one that those connected with the institution need be proud of. We are glad to hear that the grant taken away from Baldwin's Schools is to be given back, thanks to the exertions of Mr. Lee-Warner, and now we shall be certain to see improvements take place, and additions made. We trust the grant will also be given back to St Andrew's Schools which were injustly deprived of it at the same time as Baldwin's. We should be glad to hear that Bishop Cotton's retains its full grant. The Government may give the institutions any sum it likes. What we protest against is that it should receive an enhanced amount at the expense of other and more thriving centres of teaching. Let it show that it deserves to be more favoured than the others before it receives favours. It may appear to many that the injustice from which it has benefited pecuniarily has haunted those in charge of the institution, so that they could not put forth their best energies.

The Baldwin High Schools.
27 July 1898. 191

Col. D. Robertson,
British Resident.

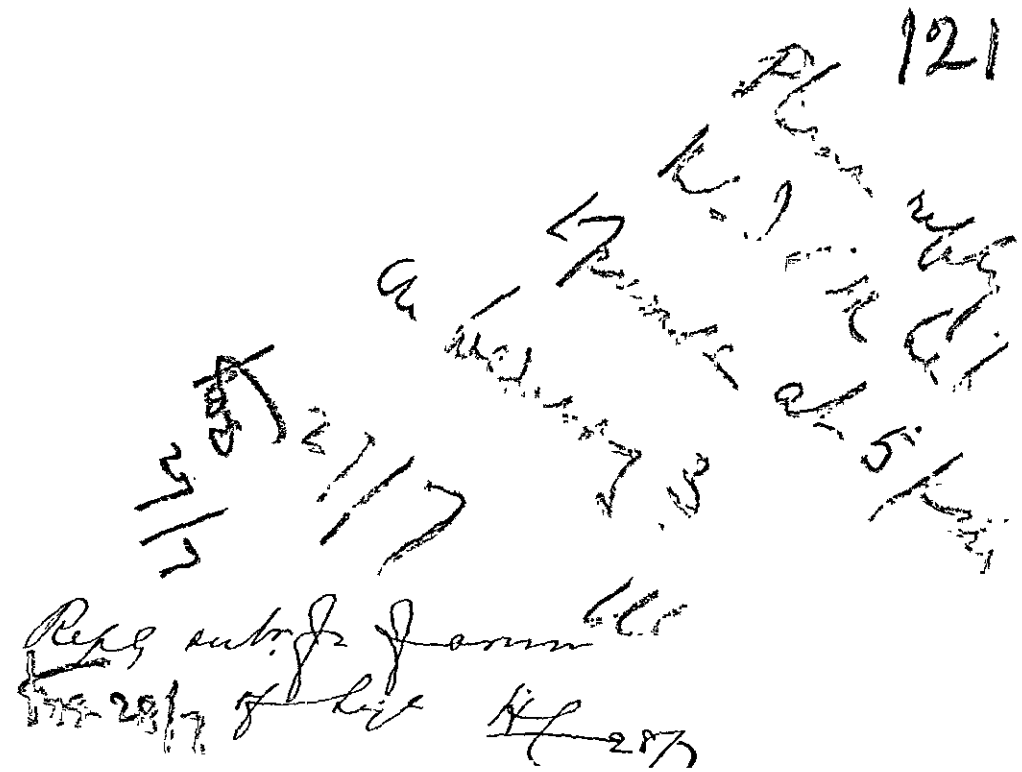
Sir,

I am arranging to hold an Annual Prize Distribution next week, and shall esteem it a great honour if you can preside on the occasion, and Mrs. Robertson give away the prizes. I am aware that the responsibilities of your position are such that you cannot always undertake to preside at such functions

without much personal inconvenience; but the deep interest you have evinced in Educational work encourages me to hope that you will be able to favour us with your presence and help. I have fixed no date, preferring to let you do so. If you can oblige us, may I ask you to name the day and hour? Our Prize Distributions have in previous years begun at 4.30 or 5 P.M.

I expect to have my report ready by Monday next.

I am, Sir
Yours obediently
J. Thouvenin
Principal



THE DAILY POST.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1897.

THE BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOLS.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND CERTIFICATES.

Under the presidency of Colonel Donald Robertson, British Resident in Mysore, last evening, was held the distribution of prizes and certificates to the pupils of the Baldwin High Schools. The hall was very tastefully decorated. On the west wall was hung up in a frame, an enlarged photograph of Mr. W. Lee-Warner, late British Resident; on either side of it were the British and American flags and the banner of the School beneath. Above, the words, "Find a way or make it," made up of small cuttings of white and blue paper. On the opposite wall in a scroll, the inscription—"The Lord hath been mindful of us." The four walls were also adorned with the drawings and oil paintings of some of the pupils during the past year. There was a very large attendance of the friends and relations of the pupils, as well as the well-wishers of the institutions. The hall was much too small for the accommodation of the visitors that were present, two-thirds of the space being occupied with seats for the pupils. No standing room being available, several of the visitors utilized the ante-rooms on the north and south wings of the building. The school girls were dressed in pretty frocks, and presented an attractive appearance. On arrival of the Resident, accompanied by Mrs and Miss Robertson, he was received by the Rev. T.R. Toussaint, Principal of the Schools, and conducted to a seat on the raised dais in the hall. Before Mrs Robertson ascended the dais, Miss Ethel Johnson, a pupil of the Lower Secondary Class, presented a handsome bouquet which was graciously acknowledge. The Chairman, Mrs. and Miss Robertson, the Principal, the Rev. G.K. Gilder, President, and the Rev. Fawcett-Shaw, Honorary Secretary, were seated on the dais. Punctually to time, the function opened with the singing of the greeting glee, "We come with joy to greet you here," by the pupils and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Gilder. The accompaniment to the glee was played on the harmonium by Miss Hobday, while the singing was conducted by Mr. S. A. Bartels, Music Teacher. This was followed by a hymn, "Sing on ye joyous pilgrims" also sung by the pupils with harmonium accompaniment.

The Principal then read a lengthy report of the progress the schools had made during the past year, the salient points of which were, that three pupils presented themselves for the Matriculation Examination of December 1896, and all failed by a few marks. In justice to them, it was their first appearance. Of the other Examinations, the results speak for themselves. The Baldwin High Schools claim the credit of the only 1st class pass among the European candidates of the Station at the Lower Secondary Examination—the student who achieved this distinction being Master Arthur Homer. Form II of the Girls' School still maintains its record of 100 per cent. Five other classes had done as well, viz, Forms I and III Girls, and class IV, Forms I and II Boys. The year began with 200 pupils on the rolls, the lowest enrolment. The highest enrolment during the year was 229. The year closed with 219 on the rolls. The average attendance of the pupils was 178, which was an increase of 21 on the average attendance of the preceding year. A certain proportion of the pupils remain permanently on the rolls; the rest come and go, as the population of Richmond Town and the neighbourhood fluctuates. During the year, as many as 116 new pupils were admitted, while 97 left, the difference, viz, 19, being the net gain of enrolment for the year. In his report read at the prize distribution held in July 1896, the Principal stated that the collections during the official year 1894-95, boarding, tuition and other fees amounted to Rs. 21,000. Mr. Lee-Warner, the then British Resident, who presided on that occasion, remarking on the financial position, said:—"There is an income of which any Indian School might be proud, and it is a very solid proof of self-help and of the confidence you command." In his last report for 1895-96, the Principal mentioned, Rs. 23,700 as the total receipts for the year. The receipts for the year 1896-97, exclusive of all monies borrowed and grants from Government, amounted to Rs. 31,009, shewing an advance of Rs. 10,000 in two years. During his tenure of office as Principal of the Schools, he had not known it to be otherwise. About this time last year, Rs. 3,000 were borrowed, to meet the schools' share of the expenses connected with the erection and equipment of the laboratory, and the cost of new furniture for the schools. Rs. 1,000 of this debt had been paid; another thousand will be paid before long, and in less than a year from this date, the debt will be cleared off. During the year was received, on account of the laboratory building, apparatus and new furniture, a grant of Rs. 2,882. Early in March last, intimation was received that a grant of Rs. 50 per mensem, had been sanctioned, with restrospective effect from 1st April 1896; and following hard upon this, came the very welcome and unexpected intelligence that the schools' grant would be increased to Rs. 250 per mensem, from 1st April 1897. The Music class had had a year of steady and marked progress, under the efficient direction of Mr. S. A. Bartels. The highly satisfactory results achieved by Mr. Bartels' pupils at the examinations of the London College of Music, (Bangalore Centre), demonstrates his ability and efficiency, both as a musician and as a teacher. Miss W. Hill passed the elementary grade examinations, both in theory and practice, securing in the latter 100 per cent of the marks, and a place in the honors list. The thanks of the Baldwin High Schools as well as that of all Bangalore, were due to their fellow citizen, Dr. J. Sausman, President of the Eurasian and Anglo-Indian Association of Mysore, for the facilities they enjoy of presenting candidates for the examinations of so well-known an institution as the London College of Music. In the drawing and painting department, steady and very satisfactory work had been done during the year. The schools were fortunate in having an artist of Miss Dawson's qualifications, in charge of this department of work. The Literary Society was a very essential part of an institution of learning. The Society was well supplied with good, pure and wholesome literature. The Lee-Warner laboratory building was now an accomplished fact, and meets a long-felt want. In the physical department, athletics and gymnastics had not been overlooked, but the cricket and foot-ball had received most attention. The proposal to arrange for annual inter-school sports for the European Schools of the Station, so heartily taken up by the Eurasian and Anglo-Indan Association, was a move in the right direction. With proper safe-guards and under careful management, such a scheme cannot but be productive of much good to all the schools concerned. Mr. E. Marsden, B. A., Inspector of Schools, held his annual inspection on the 16th ultimo. The report received from him showed, that the results of the examination held last December were, for the Girls' School, excellent. As all the pupils examined in Forms I, II and III passed, they could scarcely, in fact, have been better. In the Boys' School there was, he was sorry to note, a break-down in the Matriculation Class. In the other classes, the results were either good or excellent. Gymnastics was now taught in almost every Secondary School in the Presidency. He suggested that apparatus be procured and a trained gymnast be employed. Calisthenics

should also, he thought, be taught to all the girls in the Girls' School. Drawing was taught as an optional subject, and a fee of Rs. 2 charged. It was now a compulsory subject in nearly every Secondary School in the Presidency. He suggested that the subject be made compulsory, and a small fee of Annas 3 or 4 be charged, to cover the cost of a teacher. In conclusion, the Inspector of Schools congratulated the Committee on the present flourishing state of the Baldwin High Schools, which were a credit to the Committee and to their able Principal, the Rev. Mr. Toussaint, and to the Head Mistress Miss Grievesoh. The remaining portion of the Principal's report, showed, that the Schools were about to sustain a loss in the resignation of Mr. P. V. Roberts, 1st Assistant, who leaves to take up an appointment on the staff of (our) the Calcutta Boys' School. His connection with the teaching staff dated from March 1891. The staff of the Girls' School was to be congratulated on the acquisition of a valuable teacher, in the person of Miss Spence, who holds a Normal Certificate, and had been highly recommended. Miss Spence had taken the place of Miss Lewis, resigned.

After the reading of the Principal's report, the Misses Hill and Shaw played an instrumental duet, "Wildfire," on the piano. Mrs. Robertson then awarded prizes to the successful students for general proficiency, application, progress, perseverance, good conduct, mathematics, music, painting, drawing and Vernaculars, viz., Hindustani, Tamil and Canarese. The two prizes by Mr Fritchley, for the best girl and boy in the schools, were presented to Miss Winifred Matilda Hill and Master Arthur Homer, respectively. Kindergarten gifts were given to a few children of the Infants' Class. The certificates for passing the late Government Examinations and the Inspector's examination were afterwards distributed. Following the distribution of prizes and certificates, Miss Hill rendered in excellent style, another instrumental piece, "Le Desir."

The Chairman then spoke as follows :—

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I congratulate the Principal and the Trustees of these schools, not only on the very favourable Report which the Inspector has made as the result of his last examination, but also on the prosperous condition which the schools have under their present management attained. Like many similar Institutions their career has been uneven, but I am glad to see that they have now arrived at a position which we are justified in regarding as assured. There is abundant scope for educational activity in Bangalore and the fact that they fill an ascertained want has been recognised not only in the restoration last year, but also in the considerable enhancement this year of the Government grant. Where the benevolent founder, whose name the schools bear, here to-day he would, I am sure, be proud to see that his liberality has borne good fruit. Mrs. Robertson and I desire to associate ourselves cordially with the special and well deserved compliment which the Inspector pays to the girls' portion of the school. Their success has been remarkable. The boys must bestir themselves ; for if to feminine graces and attractions are added intellectual supremacy, we may find that in the near future the phrase "better half" has a special significance. There is one point in Mr. Marsden's report which I commend to your attention,—the desirability of having gymnastics taught by a skilled teacher. It is only in this way that there can be that gradual and effective development of the muscles without which there can be no real and permanent physical advantage. I do not know what your rules about football are, here also there is full scope for training. Every boy who is not of too delicate should, in this good climate, be made to play football and be taught to play it in the correct manner under proper discipline. Discipline, as you are probably aware, now enters largely into most outdoor games and its influence is on all accounts excellent.

I wish every success and prosperity to the Baldwin schools and hope to have the pleasure of seeing them often again.

The Rev. Mr. Gilder thanked the Chairman for his kindness in presiding and the good counsel given, and also tendered thanks to Mrs. Robertson for kindly awarding the prizes and certificates. He was sorry that Bishop Thoburn was not present to listen to the satisfactory reports of the Schools, which would have rejoiced his heart, as stated by the Chairman in his speech to the assembly. Bishop Thoburn was unavoidably precluded from coming to Bangalore, owing to an unforeseen accident. Mr. Gilder then asked the whole of the audience to rise and give a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman. The request was responded to by the pupils, who rose, from their seats and gave three vociferous cheers for Colonel and Mrs Robertson. The pupils afterwords paid a similar compliment to the Rev. Messrs. Toussaint and Gilder. The interesting function wound up with the singing of "God save the Queen" and the Benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr Gilder.

121 4½
1—

Principal's Report
of the
Baldwin High Schools
for the year
1896—97.

Ignore among the pages
numbering when the pages
appear in the Daily Post
which should be folded

20/VII

JM

J.M.
21 VII

Attended to
J.M. 24/7/97

Principal's Report of the Baldwin High Schools for the year 1896-97.

It is with profound gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift that I rise to report the work committed to my care. Behind us lies a year of toil and blessing before us lies a year with its opportunities and possibilities; and it is well that we pause on an occasion like the present to review the work that we have done - to gather encouragement from past success, or warning from past failure, for the work that ~~lies before us~~ has been entrusted to us.

One of the problems that have caused, and still cause us some perplexity is, how to secure permanence, or to be more precise how to avoid frequent changes in our teaching staff

During the year under report we lost three teachers; between January 1896 an

June 1897 (18 months) as many as six teachers left us.

These resignations are of such a nature as to be almost (I might truly say altogether) beyond our ~~control~~ power to prevent. If we were to insist that no teacher shall join our staff except on an agreement to serve, say two or three years, this would, to my mind, increase, instead of solving, the difficulty; for none would care for employment on such terms. Few young men take to teaching as a profession, and that for obvious reasons; they use it rather as a stepping-stone to something less toilsome and more remunerative. As soon as suitable employment is obtainable elsewhere, they give up teaching.

In the case of young ladies it might be otherwise were it not for matrimonial possibilities; and when such a contingency threatens, one can hardly tell what a day may bring forth. Many a promising young

lady has joined our staff, with apparently every prospect of a long and useful career in our ranks; but just as we began to congratulate ourselves on the acquisition of so valuable a teacher she took it into head to marry, and another teacher was gone The three teachers that resigned their appointments during the official year 1896-97 had had 12, 7, and 9 months service respectively at the time of leaving which gives an average service of 9 months only. This, I should explain, is an abnormally low average The ordinary average is very much higher - not less, I should think, than 2 years.

Examination Three of our pupils were presented for the Matriculation Examination of December 1896. At the final test conducted by us in September to determine their chances of success at the University Examination, all three failed. Had I been guided rigidly by these results, none would

have been recommended; but considering the fact that each had failed by a few marks, and that they had three full months before them for preparation, I decided, though not without some misgiving, to let all three take their chances at the University Examination. The result was, as you all know, that all three failed. In all justice to our candidates I should add that it was their first appearance at this Matriculation Examination. We hope however that the disgrace of such bad results will be wiped off the fair name of the Baldwin High Schools at the ensuing Examination, by the brilliant achievements of the class now under instruction.

Of the other Examinations, I need say very little. The results speak for themselves. I should not omit to state, however, that we claim the credit of the only First-class pass among the European candidates of the station at the Lower Secondary Examination. The

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student who achieved this distinction being Master Arthur Homer. Form II of the Girls' School still maintains its record of 100 per cent. But in this respect it does not stand alone. There are five other classes that have done as well; namely Forms I. and III. Girls, and class III., Forms I. and II. Boys.

The following is a statistical statement of the examination results of 1896:-

Examination	Boys					Girls					Total.				
	Presented	Passed			Percentage	Presented	Passed			Percentage	Presented	Passed.			Percentage
		1st Class	2nd Class	Total			1st Class	2nd Class	Total			1st Class	2nd Class	Total	
Matriculation	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Form V (girls only)						4	0	2	2	50	4	0	2	2	50
" IV. do.						5	1	2	3	60	5	1	2	3	60
Lower Secondary	7	1	5	6	86	7	0	7	7	100	14	1	12	13	92
Form II.	9	5	4	9	100	4	1	3	4	100	13	6	7	13	100
Form I.	7	6	1	7	100	13	9	4	13	100	20	15	5	20	100
Primary	11	2	9	11	100	12	3	7	10	83	23	5	16	21	93
Total for 1896.	36	14	19	33	92	46	14	25	39	85	82	28	44	72	84
Total for 1895.	30	7	15	22	73	35	11	18	29	83	65	18	33	51	78

Numerical Strength. We began the year with 200 pupils on the roll. This was also our lowest enrolment. Our highest enrolment during the year was 229. The year closed with 219 on the rolls. The average attendance of our pupils was 178, which is an increase of 21 on the average attendance of the preceding year.

The following comparative statement is interesting as indicative of the numerical growth and present position of the Schools

	1895-96.	1896-97.	Increase
No. on roll at beginning of year	181	200	19
" " " " end " "	200	219	19
Lowest enrolment during year	164	200	36
Highest " " "	211	229	18
Average " "	180	212	32
Average attendance "	157	178	21

In the matter of permanence, our pupils are divisible into two classes, which may aptly be described by the terms stationary and Tidal. A certain proportion of our pupils

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remain permanently on our rolls; the rest come and go as the population of Richmond Town and the neighbourhood fluctuates. It is a remarkable fact that during the year we admitted as many as 116 new pupils, while we lost 97, the difference viz. 19, bring the net gain in our enrolment for the year.

Financial -- In my report read at the Prize Distribution held in July 1895, I stated that we had collected during the official year 1894-95. boarding tuition and other fees amounting to ~~Rs~~ 21,000. Mr. Lee-Warner, the then British Resident, who presided on that occasion, remarking on our financial position said "This is an income of which any Indian School might be proud, and it is a very solid proof of self-help and of the confidence you command."

In my last report (for 1895-96), I mentioned ~~Rs~~ 23,700. as the total of our receipts for the year. I am now happy to report that our receipts

for the year 1896-97. Exclusive of all monies borrowed and grants from Government, Amounted to Rs 31,009, Shewing an advance of ~~Rs~~ 10,000 in two years. This, you will admit is a very satisfactory record, as indicative of the fact that the community we represent "have not shunned their duty in the matter of bearing the cost of a sound education"

In a report like this, you cannot, of course, Expect me to enter into details as to our financial position. It is enough to say that it is good, and that the balance is on the right side

During my tenure of office as Principal here, I have not known it to be otherwise. We borrowed Rs 3,000, about this time last year to meet our share of the Expenses connected with the erection and equipment of our laboratory, and the cost of new furniture for the Schools. You will be glad to learn that I have paid Rs 1,000/- of this debt: another thousand will, I trust, be paid before long, and in less than a year from this date I Expect

to be clear of this debt.

I desire to acknowledge with many thanks our deep sense of obligation to the British Govt for the very liberal help we have received During the year we received on account of the laboratory building, apparatus and new furniture a grant of ~~Rs~~ 2,882 Early in March last, intimation was received that a grant of ~~Rs~~ 50 per mensem had been sanctioned with retrospective effect from April 1st 1896; and following hard upon this came the very welcome, and I may add unexpected, intelligence that our grant would be increased to ~~Rs~~ 250 per mensem from April 1st 1897. In thanking you Sir, and the Government you represent, I may at least say that we shall endeavour by good and faithful work to prove ourselves worthy of the help so kindly and generously given

Under the patient and efficient direction of Prof. S. A. Bartels, this class has had a year of steady work and marked

progress. The highly satisfactory results achieved by Mr. Bartels' pupils at the Examinations of the London College of Music demonstrate, if demonstration were necessary, his ability and efficiency both as a musician and as a teacher. One of our pupils, Miss W. Hill, passed the Elementary grade Examinations of the London College both in Theory and Practice, securing in the latter 100 per cent of the marks and a place in the honours list

Our thanks and the thanks of all Bangalore, are due to our energetic fellow-citizen, Dr. John Sansman, President of the E and A S. Association of Mysore, for the facilities we enjoy of presenting our candidates for the Examinations of so well-known an institution as the London College of Music.

Drawing and Painting.- In this department, steady and very satisfactory work has been done during the year. We

consider ourselves fortunate in having an artist of Miss Dawson's qualifications in charge of this department of our work Some of the pictures drawn during the year adorn our walls; and I shall be happy if all who can will tarry at the conclusion of these proceedings to inspect, and, if you please, criticise the work of our pupils

Literary Society. – I believe in such a Society. It is a very essential part of an institution of learning. Our Society aims to be all that such a Society should be, though with us it is the day of small things. By no means the least of its advantages is the training our young people receive, in a humble way, it may be, in business methods Our Society is well supplied with good, pure and wholesome literature, such as will instruct and expand the mind, and create a love for the good and beautiful. And our young people are encouraged not only to acquire but also to

impart knowledge, by exchanging views with one another; and for this purpose weekly meetings are held, at which essays are read, and profitable discussions held on subjects of interest to the young. But since such societies often degenerate into debating clubs in which youthful politicians ventilate their views on subjects they do not understand, let me add that in our society we do not discuss politics. The success of our Literary Society is due in no small measure to the deep interest evinced in it by Miss Dawson and Mr. P. V. Roberts.

The Lee-Warner Laboratory:— This building is now an accomplished fact, and meets a long-felt want, though we find it somewhat small for our present needs. Our Matriculation Class had for many years been small, and when the plan of our laboratory was in course of preparation, it was concidered ample if the dimensions were such as would provide accommodation for a class of 16, and our plan

was prepared accordingly. When the building was completed, we entered it with a class of 22!

Physical. — This department of education is not likely to be neglected in a European School We never find it necessary to remind our young people that "all work and no play makes jack a dull boy." In fact, jack's dullness is frequently traceable to "all play and no work" Athletics and gymnastics have not been overlooked, but cricket and foot-ball have received most attention.

The following is a list of the matches played by our boys during the year:—

Matches.	Played Against.	Result.
Cricket- one	Dorset Regt: B. Coy.	Baldwinians victorious
do. one	Bp. Cotton School.	Baldwinians beaten
do. three	St. Andrews H. School	Baldwinians victorious in two, but beaten in the third
do. one.	St Joseph's College	Baldwinians beaten.
do. three	Wesleyan H. School	Baldwinians victorious.
Foot-ball- two	Wesleyan H. School	" beaten
do: one	Bp. Cotton School	" beaten

It thus appears that we won 6 out of 9 matches in cricket, but were beaten in every one of the three

football matches played during the year.

The proposal to arrange for annual inter-school sports for the European schools of the station, so heartily taken up by the Eurasian and Anglo Indian Association, is I believe, a move in the right direction. With proper safeguards and under careful management, such a scheme cannot but be productive of much good to all schools concerned, and will have our heartiest approval and Co operation

Moral We consider it our mission as an educational institution to make our teaching decidedly christian Moral character, we are persuaded, even more than intellectual power, is the true standard of the man. This it is that makes the man; the want of it the fellow. Lest I should be misunderstood, let me say that proselytising is not our object Everything that might savour of sectarianism is studiously avoided. This will be all the more apparent from the fact that the majority of our teachers are non-

methodists. But in the choice of our teachers we give preference to such as are orthodox in doctrine, and godly and consistent in life; feeling sure that only such can not only point their pupils to better worlds but themselves also lead the way.

The deportment of our pupils has, on the whole, been very encouraging. The winners of the Good Conduct prizes to be given this evening are by no means the only ones whose deportment has been entirely satisfactory. A score more might without difficulty be chosen, to all of whom prizes might be unhesitatingly awarded if funds were available. We rejoice in this fact. No one who has had any acquaintance with our boys and girls can help being struck with the fact that (after due allowance has been made for the inexperience and thoughtlessness of youth) they are as cheerful, respectful, well-behaved and trustworthy as you could expect young folks to be. That there have been individual cases of bad conduct I readily grant, but these have

been exceptional, and few and far between. Speaking generally, the deportment of our pupils has been very satisfactory.

Inspection Re Mr E. Marsden B.A. Inspector of Schools, held his annual inspection on the 16th ultimo. I make the following extracts from a letter received not many days ago :-

The results of the Examination held last December were for the Girls' School excellent. As all the pupils examined in Forms I, II, and III passed, they could scarcely, in fact, have been better In the Boys' School there was, I am sorry to note a break-down in the Matriculation class, in which the three pupils presented for the University Examination failed. In the other classes, the results were either good or excellent

I am very glad that Government has given a grant of ~~Rs~~ 250/ to these Schools, and I trust that the Committee will see their way to make one or two improvements which I beg to suggest for their consideration :

Gymnastics is now taught in almost every secondary school in the Presidency. I would suggest that apparatus be procured..... and that a trained gymnast be employed.....

Calisthenics should also, I think, be taught to all the girls in the Girls' school

Drawing is taught as an optional subject and a fee of ~~Rs~~ 2/ charged. It is now a compulsory subject in nearly every secondary school in the Presidency I would suggest that the subject be made compulsory, and a small charge of As. 3 or 4 be charged to cover the cost of a teacher.

It would be a good thing if music - vocal, not instrumental - were taught to all pupils throughout the School.

The accommodation is not, I think, quite sufficient for the present large attendance I understand that the Committee intend building one or two additional rooms, and providing other accommodation I quite approve

of both measures and shall be glad to recommend a grant-in-aid to Government on this account

Finally, I am glad to congratulate the Committee on the present flourishing state of the Baldwin Schools, which are a credit to the Committee and to their able Principal, and to the Head Mistress, Miss Grieveson

The Baldwin High Schools have now existed for nearly two decades. The need of these Schools in and for the community has been amply demonstrated. so I needn't touch on that point now.

The past year was perhaps the most trying one in the entire history of the Schools. Just when everything was most promising, when the Boarding and Day Departments were well filled, and the former was considered by some to be even overcrowded, when teachers and pupils alike were filled with a very appropriate enthusiasm, that terrible scourge, that had been devastating one of the most beautiful cities of India found entrance to this Eden and immediately created so much anxiety and unrest as to put the brakes upon the wheels of progress. Added to the visitation of the pestilence was the unfortunate situation of our School, which further operated against the interest of progress in so much that the numbers dropped from 193 at the beginning of the year to 124 during the last quarter of 1898

But even this was not the most serious difficulty for towards the close of the year the late Principal, the Rev. T. R Toussaint, who rendered invaluable service to this Institution almost since the foundation grew ill and a few weeks later was called away from the work and sphere which had been so dear to him. By his death the School has suffered an irreparable loss though I arrived last February to take over the Principalship. I can in a very inadequate manner even try to fill his place The duty therefore of presenting a report at this time is not only sad but particularly difficult and I can only deal with the progress of and other matters in a general way.

Examinations:- The results of the Examinations were on the whole better than the preceding year though the percentage of passes may not have been as high as was expected. Master Edwin Boyne who had been disappointed the year before, but was not cast down, appeared again for the Matriculation Examination and this time met with success and is a living illustration of the worn, but useful motto "If at first you dont succeed, try, try, try again. The results of the other examinations are as follows:

Lower Secondary.	Boys	8	appeared.	7 passed
	Girls	8	"	8 "
Primary Examin:	Boys	7	"	5 "
	Girls	4	"	3 "

It will be seen from this that the girls did better than the boys but the total shews

a percentage of 84.

Numerical Strength and Attendance

As already stated the Schools opened at the beginning of the year 1898 with 193 on the polls. The highest enrolment was 238. The highest within the last quadrennium, and possibly the highest in the history of the Schools. The average attendance was 166, which would seem to shew a wide discrepancy between the enrolment and attendance but for the fact that the plague and other causes reduced the number on the polls during the last quarter of the year.

Music

The schools are still in affiliation with the London College of Music and four of our pupils earned Certificates in Practical and Theoretical Examinations in connection with the L. C. M.

Culture

This may be considered in a trinity of aspects Literary - Physical - and Moral.

The first is promoted not only by the class work done from day to day but by the existence of a Literary Society in the School, which aims not merely at enrolling members on its list, but seeks to develop the best and purest literary tastes in those who belong to it.

In the matter of physical culture, a great deal more might have been done, but for the reasons already mentioned which seemed to retard the introduction of any new project. I may say however that a regular Instructor is employed by the School and it is seriously under contemplation to erect a Gymnasium Nor are the girls to be omitted, for there is a project to have them instructed in Calisthenics. While

dwelling on the subject of physical culture I may say the members of our Athletic Club are encouraged to compete on all convenient occasions in all manly sports, and the Football Team of this School had the honor of winning the Cup in the last Inter School sports held in connection with the E. and A. I. Association. The last form of culture is the chief aim of the Institution; for we seek to develop not only strength of muscle, calibre of mind, but those qualities of heart which will ensure not only good manners but right living. We believe in the principle expressed by the poet

"Were I so tall to reach the pole
Or grasp the ocean in my span
I must be measured by my Soul
The Mind is the standard of the man"

Finance and Outlook.

The school is in a good financial condition yet not so good but that it might be improved. The matter of securing a regular monthly payment of the fees is somewhat of a problem and might be solved if we could adopt some such rigorous method as that practised by the gentlemen who call on us for the payment of our taxes whose demands are very much of the character of an ultimatum. The outlook notwithstanding is encouraging. Some of the parents whose children were withdrawn on account of the plague, are gaining confidence and if there be no recurrence of the pestilence there is no reason to doubt but that the numbers shall increase.

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Acknowledgements: In closing. I must express my sense of obligation to those who have so kindly assisted the Institution. It is the generous help and kindly interest of the well wishers of the Schools that have made this occasion possible. My thanks are principally due to Col: Robertson for the practical interest shewn in the Baldwin Schools, by the generous gift of prizes for the most successful students in the vernaculars of the Province. a gift as generous as the selection of the subject is wise. for too much importance cannot be attached to an effecent knowledge of a vernacular in the case of those who intend spending their lives and gaining their livelihood in India

I must not omit to mention the kindness of our friend Mr. Fritchley who has again repeated his gift of two good conduct prizes to be awarded to the best girl and best boy in the School, as also the gift of the Rev: C. B. Hill for the boy who obtains the best batting average.

Special awards to the Matriculation Class for this half years work

2b

A Medal for Classics.
presented by Mr H F. Mitchell Head Master
Civil Engineering School - Rangoon
won by
Keith Percy-

A Medal for Mathematics.
presented by Mr W. M. Green, Deputy Conservator of Forests. Ben
won by Ethel, Eileen, Blaikie.

A Medal for Science.
presented by (one of the first pupils of the Baldwin High School
Doctor Ida Stotesburg, Lady Dufferin Hospital, Quetta.
won by Arthur Finlayson.

A box of Mathematical Instruments
presented by Mr Charles George. S. Wood, Land Records, Burm
won by Arthur Finlayson for Neatness of Work

A Medal for Neatness of Work & General Excellen
presented by Mr. Henry - E. Wood, the Head Master
won by Ethel Eileen Blaikie.

Note for Res 5

The Baldwin Schools

Ref Dr Graham's Visit also causing his annual report private part 17/VII

Ist School — Note 17/VII

This Institution was founded in 1880 when it was styled "the Methodist Episcopal School." In 1882, Mr. John Baldwin of the United States made a donation of Rs 10,000/- since when the School has been called after him. It is designed as a Boarding and Day School for the education of European and Eurasian children. It is managed by a Committe Consisting of Seven members called the "Board of Trustees of the Baldwin School" the members are appointed annually by the South India Conference

Grants-in-aid. Buildings and Furniture grants.

In 1887-88 a grant of Rs 5000/- was made to the School for Construction of new buildings. In 1896-97 a further Sum of Rs 2,400/- was made in aid

of

of building and equipping a laboratory for the Institution - also a Sum of Rs 521/- on account of furniture for the Schools, in Sep. 96 -

A grant-in-aid of Rs 100/- per mensem was made to the Institution from April 1883, but this was withdrawn in 1893, when a redistribution of the grants-in-aid to the Several schools in the Station was made. On the recommendation of Mr. Lee-Warner and Sir W. Mackworth Young, the grant was revived at Rs 50/- per mensem from 1st April 1896; and was raised to Rs 250/- per mensem with effect from 1st April 1897 on the recommendation of the Inspector of Schools.

Examination Results.

The following are the results of the Examination during the last

last five years.

	1892-93.	1893-94.	1894-95.	1895-96.	1896-97
Matriculation & Examination.	nil	nil	1	1	nil
Lower Secondary & Examination	12	8	19	14	14
Primary Examination	10	25	28	17	23

7.7 VII. 97

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Baldwin High School

July 16. 1897.

Col. D Robertson

British Resident.

Sir,

I send herewith a copy of my report of the Baldwin High School for 1896–97, and shall feel much obliged if you will bring it with you on Monday Evening

I remain, Sir

Yours very obedient
L. Toussaint
Principal.

Spl 15 W

The Baldwin High School.
July 14. 1897.

Col. D. Robertson,
British Resident.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge your kind note of the 9th instant, and to thank you very much for your kind promise to preside at our Prize distribution. I am arranging to hold it on the day named by you — Sunday the 19th instant — at 5 P.M.

My report is ready in

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the Empl. A copy of it is being made, and will be sent to you in a day or two.

I remain, Sir

Your very obedient,

Thomson

The Baldeena High School
July 8. 1897.

Col. D Robertson,
British Resident

Sir,

I am arranging to hold an Annual Prize Distribution some time between the 15th. and the 22nd inst. and shall esteem it an honour if you can preside on the occasion, and Mrs Wm Robertson give away the prizes. If you can oblige us, will you please name

the day and hour?

I am collecting the facts needed for my annual report, and expect to have it ready about this time next week

Yours, Sir,

Your very obedient

T. Toussaint

Principal.

Copy Wfo.

12/

9th July 1899.

Dear Sir,

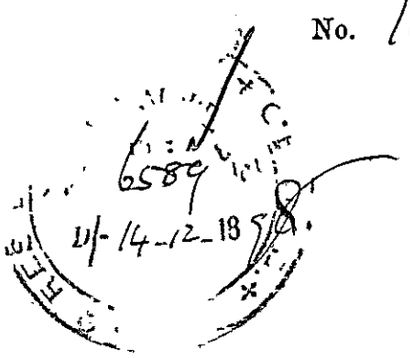
It will give Mr Roberton and myself great pleasure to assist at your prize giving on Monday 17th. July at 5 p.m. I should like to see the annual Report beforehand.

Yours Sincerely.

Sgt. Donald Roberton.

15 122

No. 122 Bg.



OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS,
CENTRAL CIRCLE,
Station, Madras
Date 12th December 1898.

From E. Marsden Esqr. B.A.
~~THE~~ INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS,
CENTRAL CIRCLE,

To The First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore
Bangalore.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward an application for grant from the Principal, Baldwin High schools, Bangalore, with a plan and an estimate and to recommend that the Resident's sanction for a third grant of Rs 131-5-4 be obtained.

For an allotment of Rs 6500. under building and furniture grants only a sum of Rs 1420. has been spent up to date.

I have the honour to be, Sir
Your most obedient Servant

Inspector of Schools,
Central Circle

DESPATCHED
12 DEC. 1898

No. 6556

BANGALORE,

Dated 29th August 1898

44 1/2

FROM

THE REV. T. R. TOUSSAINT,

Principal, Baldwin High Schools.

TO

The Inspector of Schools,

S. & M. Station, Bangalore.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward herewith a plan and estimate of a latrine for our Boys' School with an application for a building grant, and to request that you will be so good as to forward them to the British Resident with your recommendation. In your Inspection Report dated July 1897, you called attention to the need of a latrine for our Boys' School. This would have been attended to earlier, had it not been that we were in debt at the time on account of the laboratory, and we were informed that little money would be available for building grants during the official year 1897-98.

The latrine has been so designed as to render

the walls and floor impervious to moisture of any kind. The walls and pillars are to be of stone slabs throughout. The floor will be asphalted.

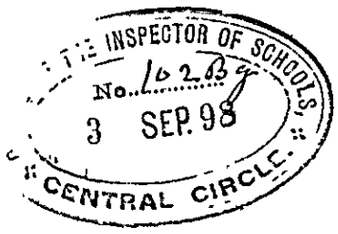
The Estimate, which has been calculated at the lowest local rates, amounts to Rs 394/-.

As the latrine is urgently needed, I shall esteem it a great favor if you will forward the enclosed papers, to the Resident, with your recommendation, at your earliest convenience.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



T. Thonssaint.

Principal.

Enclosures - 1. Application for a grant in aid of the construction of a Latrine

2. Estimate.

3. Plan

No

Referred to the Sub Deputy Inspector of Schools Bangalore for report.

T. Thonssaint

13

No. 655 (a)

BANGALORE,

Dated 29th August 1898

12 1-2

From

The Rev. T. R. Toussaint,

Principal, Baldwin High Schools.

To

The British Resident,

Bangalore.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a plan and estimate for the construction of a latrine for our Boys' School; and beg you will be pleased to sanction a building grant to enable the Trustees to erect it. Mr. E Marsden, our Inspector of Schools, in his Inspection Report dated 16th July 1897 remarked that the Boys' School needed a new latrine. This need would have received immediate attention had it not been that we were in debt at the time, and that we learned that little money would be available from imperial funds for the purpose of building-grants during the offical year 1897-98. The Trustees are, however, anxious to have this want supplied without further delay, and are prepared to put the

work in hand at once.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

T Toussaint.

Principal.

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

20 123

Serial No.

File No.

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No. 6809 Encs. 2

Dated 21. 12. 1897. To

The Resident Kuala Lumpur.

C. I. M. S.

Sir

I am directed to enclose a plan and Estimate for a Police Station to be constructed for the Baldwin Kept Schools and to ask you to be good enough to have them scrutinized and reported upon by the Municipal Engineer and return to this Office as soon as convenient.

I have &c

for Resident

1st Asst Resident

Encls. 2 & 1. 122.

4/1/12

9 | 124

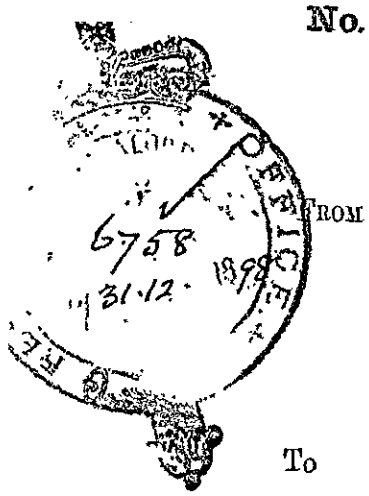
H. O.
6 1,000—18-6-98.

No. 8649. En 2

CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION, BANGALORE,

MUNICIPAL OFFICE.

DATED 24th Dec 1895.



FROM

A. M. SLIGHT, ESQUIRE, I. C. S.

President, Municipal Commission,

C. & M. Station, Bangalore.

To

The First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore.

SIR,

With reference to your letter No. 6809 dated 21st inst. I have the honor to inform you that the Plan & estimate (a) recommended therewith have been examined & found correct.

(a) Seventh & Final

122
9 b

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant

T Datta, Captain
for President

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 125 4

File No.

[DRAFT]—For approval.

Dated 10th January 1899.

No. 95 enclos: Plans & estimate

To

The Insp. of Schools
Central Circle.

Sir

In reply to your letter No 122 Dy
of the 12. Dec 98 I am directed to
convey the Resident's sanction
to the payment of a grant of
R. 131. 5. 4, being a third of
the Expenditure to be incurred
in the Construction of a latrine
for the Baldwin High Schools
in the C. & M. Cl of Bangalore

2. The charge will be met
from the allotment for Building
& Furniture grants under "22
Education in the Budget of
the ensuing Year for 1898-'99

Jo

S. 122

To
Plan Returned
Returned

Items el..

Auth Rec'

No 96

Copy Journal of the Principal Baldwin High School, Bangalore forwarding with reference to his letter No. 655(a) of the 29. Aug 1898 S. 122 d

No 97

——ditto—— to the Auth Govt Madras for information

No 98

——ditto—— to the Collector C. & M. Station for the info of the Offg. in ch of the Records Library

Auth Rec'

No 6 1-99

Rev. C. W. ROSS de SOUZA.
~~REV. T. R. TOUSSAINT~~
Principal.

THE BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOLS.

Bangalore, 25th April 1898.

Col. D
Mr
Plan till Col Ld
Bd
Dr Hall
Dr Ld
Mr Ld
Mr Ld
M

May, but if you are likely to be in the Station even during the first week in June, we would endeavour to hold the Distribution some day that week so as to have the honour & pleasure of your presence with us

I am

Your humble

Ch. Rondeau Esq

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No.

File No. 127

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No.

Dated 3 May 1899. To

S 126

Dear Sir

I reply to your letter of the 25 ultimo. I am desired to say that Col. Robertson will probably be back at Bangalore by the 9 June next and will be happy to preside as requested at the Prize Distribution any day thereafter. You should write again on the matter about the beginning of June

J. D.
3/5/99

Rev. C. W. Ross de Souza.
Principal
Baldwin High School

4/215

Rev. C. W. Ross deSouza,
PRINCIPAL:

BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL,

BANGALORE 7th June 1899.

To Col D Robertson C.S.I
Residency House

My dear Sir,

Learning that you have returned to the Station & that you expect to leave for 3 months furlough on the 26th inst I write to ask if you can do our School the honor of Presiding at the Distribution of Prizes on the 17th June 1899. (Saturday) at 5. 30 P.M, and whether Mrs Robertson will do us the honor of Distributing the Prizes on that occasion? If that date does not suit with you please suggest another later date more convenient

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 3

File No. 129

[DRAFT].—For approval.

Dated 18th June 1899. To

No.

Dear Sir.

In reply to your letter of the 7th Instant, asking Colonel Robertson to preside at the distribution of prizes on Saturday the 17th inst, I am desired to say that Saturday is a very busy day with the President. Thursday the 15th or Friday 16th or Monday 19th would suit him better.

Yours truly

D.R.O. H.Q.

Rev. C. W. Ross de Longe
Principal
Baldwin High School

8/21/6/99

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Rev. C. W. Ross deSouza, PRINCIPAL.
130 BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL,
BANGALORE 12 June 1899.

Col: D. Robertson . C.S.I.
British Resident
Mysore

My dear Sir

Our School Distribution is arranged for the 19th inst: at 5 P.M. & I take the opportunity of thanking you & Lady for consenting to honor us by presiding on that occasion.

I have ordered Rs 40/- Rs worth of books for interim as prizes, for the best vernacular student

[illegible]

12/VI

2

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 131

File No.

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No.

Dated 14 June 1899. To.

Dear Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12 instant and to say that the Resident will be obliged if it can be arranged that the proceedings at the Distribution of prizes do not take more than one hour

Colonel Robertson will be glad to receive a copy of the report

E. [illegible] 14/6/99

76

Rev Ross de Longe

Principal, Baldwin High School.

[illegible] 23. 6. 99